

40 Summoned For Inquiry on Market Graft

Farmers and Gardeners Are
Expected To Be Called
After Hirschfeld Opens
Investigation Wednesday

20 Witnesses Are Ready

Producers' Association Pre-
pared to Submit Evidence
of Corruption, Neglect

Forty farmers and market gardeners, members of the New York Market Growers' Association, will be notified this morning to respond promptly when summoned to appear before Commissioner of Accounts Hirschfeld, whose investigation into alleged graft and maladministration in public markets of the City of New York will begin Wednesday at 10 a. m.

It was said last night twenty witnesses are ready to appear.

W. L. Hundertmark, secretary of the association, who received a summons from Mr. Hirschfeld Saturday, said he had not been informed of the scope of the investigation, but that preparation had been made to place before Mr. Hirschfeld evidence of corruption and neglect in market administration.

"I will respond to Mr. Hirschfeld's summons, accompanied by Morris L. Ruston, counsel for the New York Market Growers' Association, and by my personal secretary," said Mr. Hundertmark.

"If, after hearing my testimony, Mr. Hirschfeld decides at once to call other witnesses, I am ready to produce them immediately. The Commissioner's letter did not indicate whether he intends at this time to proceed with examination of witnesses or whether he wishes to examine me as secretary preliminary to a further inquiry later. We are ready for any eventuality."

Nature of Charges

Following are some of the charges Commissioner Hirschfeld is asked to investigate by the New York Market Growers' Association through its officials:

That users of Gansevoort and Wallabout markets are compelled to pay to unauthorized persons fee for service and charges for carrier and watchman service in addition to the so-called nominal fee of 75 cents collected daily by a representative of the Department of Markets.

That a fine of \$1 weekly is collected from all users of space in the markets by a so-called "market boss," who has no official connection with the Department of Markets, but who is recognized as head of the operating force in Gansevoort Market.

That the same system of collections and the same fees are charged in Wallabout Market with the difference that there no "market boss" is visible, the charges being made under an apparent ruling from some authority higher up.

That no market supervisors exercise any control of these markets on behalf of the City of New York, and no licensed helpers, watchmen, carriers or other market employees are provided under municipal supervision, thus compelling produce growers to accept such service as is offered and pay whatever price may be demanded.

Sanitation Charges

That speculators, whose presence is contrary to law, are permitted to occupy and retain stationary positions in both markets, to the prejudice of legitimate growers, and such speculators enjoy priority as to matters of space and service.

That sanitary conditions in both markets are so bad as to constitute a menace not alone to the health of those using them but to residents in the districts they affect, and that no official recognition has been given complaints.

W. H. Mollanbough, 3306 Richmond Turnpike, Staten Island, who has used the Gansevoort market more than twenty years, said he attributed bad conditions in the market to official neglect.

"The market gardener must have protection for his produce," said Mollanbough. "He must also have aid to handle it. Since the city furnishes no licensed men to do such work the farmer or market garden grower pays fees to such voluntary helpers as present themselves."

"The farmer is not deceived. He is aware that he need not pay the fees demanded, but he pays them because

he must have help. Carriers and watchmen are necessary. There is insufficient police protection.

Fees Are Explained

"If adequate protection were given these markets by the city authorities it would not be necessary for the farmer to pay 50 cents a load in order that he may not be robbed of his produce. We are charged \$2.50 a night for carrier service, 50 cents for watchman service, and we pay 75 cents to the city collector for space. In addition there is a fee of \$1 a week for space reservation. I have never filed an application for a license and never was asked to do so."

Another produce man, who requested that his name be withheld, said:

"I have taken my produce to Gansevoort Market during seven years. I hire one man calling himself a carrier to unload my truck and carry goods for me. He collects \$2.50 a load irrespective of the amount of work to be done or whether there is any carrying or none. In addition I pay a man known as the watchman 50 cents a night. The so-called city collector calls on me for 75 cents and gives me three tickets stamped 25 cents each. The city charge for space used to be 25 cents. Later it was boosted to 50 cents, and recently it has been 75 cents, but the face of the tickets still calls for 25 cents. I don't know why that is. Sometimes they punch the tickets and sometimes they don't. I don't know why that is, either."

There ought to be a city supervisor in both markets with authority to control men working in them. If I enter with a load and pay the charge of \$2.50 for a carrier, I may as well make up my mind to carry my own load unless I tip the workman assigned to me 50 cents. In case I don't hand over the money my load will rot on the truck, or anyway I'll be the last unloaded."

Ruston Out of City

"Gansevoort is run by a self-constituted boss with a band of watchmen, helpers and hangers-on. There are no policemen, and I never see any city official supposed to exercise authority except the man who collects seventy-five cents, and he is first on the job. I never tried to find out what becomes of the money paid for service in these markets, but I suppose it goes to the men who collect it."

Efforts made yesterday to reach District Attorney Ruston of Kings County, whose letter to Mayor Hylan urging seizure of Market Department records drew forth a sarcastic rejoinder from the Mayor, resulted only in assurances that Mr. Ruston had left town for the week-end.

A letter was sent to Mr. Ruston yesterday by Blanche Wylie, secretary, Deputy Commissioner of Markets, charging inaccuracy in the District Attorney's letter to the Mayor. It reads:

"My Dear Mr. Ruston: Your letter to Mayor Hylan dated August 24, by way of the press, among other misleading statements, contains the assertion with regard to supervisors' reports that 'no books are kept making a permanent record of their contents.'"

"As this affects me I call your attention to the fact that this is an absolutely incorrect statement. All receipts of money, expenditures, salaries, balances, of all street markets under city control were completely recorded under my personal supervision for the year 1921, beginning January 22 and extending to November 30, inclusive, covering this entire period that the markets were under my direct charge."

"Vehicles for Propaganda"

"This record was placed voluntarily by me in the hands of Mr. Edward O'Neill, your assistant, in the presence of the grand jury on the day I appeared before that body. Will you kindly correct this statement through the press?"

The apparently slipshod methods of collection of cash regard to the failure of vouchers to remain attached to reports are due largely to the fact that other political aspirants have from time to time used the pushcarts and the Department of Markets as vehicles for propaganda, as, for instance, the famous Meyer committee, which took over all data in our possession and either failed to return it at all or did so in the condition in which you found the records of 1921.

"I desire further to call your attention to the fact that during the time pushcarts were in my charge they were visited daily by me and weekly by reporters from various newspapers accompanying me."

Not in Accord With Facts

"I hold myself ready and willing at all times to answer any questions and to give all information in fullest detail with regard to my work in the Department of Markets. This applies to all matters which have come to my attention in the department."

"Women are under the impression that it is the duty of district attorneys to protect the interests of those who testify and warn to silence any who may be inclined to discuss outside the

jury room what goes on there. As a woman and a citizen I protest against the 'loose talking' and 'slipshod methods' which permitted the discussion of testimony supposed to have been given by us. This was still more deplorable when the statements made were not in accord with facts, as reference to the stenographers' notes will confirm."

Klan Banishes Toper, But His Bottle? Never!

10,000 Knights See Candidate
Driven Out for Offering
Another a Swig

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

CINCINNATI, Aug. 27.—The Ku-Klux Klan bans novitiates with something on the hip.

Ten thousand klansmen, assembled in the hills east of Mount Healthy last night, were witnesses to the downfall of a candidate for membership who did nothing more than offer a fellow Ku-Klux a drink.

The hooded and shrouded army began arriving at the rendezvous just before midnight. In the battalion of candidates were aspirants from Cincinnati, Dayton, Hamilton, Middletown, Covington, Newport and other Ohio and Kentucky cities.

While the ritual was being chanted a candidate, who still lacked the regalia, stepped out of the ranks, and, holding a bottle aloft, apparently was about to offer cheer and encouragement to a faltering neighbor. He was seized, the antidote for cold feet seized, and culprit and evidence dragged before the grand cypriotes.

That august personage did not even have to raise his hood. The contents of the bottle convinced themselves from afar. In tomblike voice he banished the babbler into outer darkness.

"He is forever barred from becoming a citizen of the Invisible Empire" was the verdict. "Let his name be taken from the roster. He has no right to be called a brother klansman. Night-hawks, conduct this man through the lines."

The bottle was not included in the edict of banishment.

Duke Arrives, but Scooby Keeps Presidential Suite

Talleyrand and the Former
Anna Gould Quartered Else-
where in San Francisco Hotel

Special Dispatch to The Tribune

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 27.—The Duke and Duchess of Talleyrand-Perigord, the latter formerly Miss Anna Gould, of New York, arrived in San Francisco this morning. They immediately sought quarters at the Hotel St. Francis, but, contrary to predictions, they did not assume temporary possession of the Presidential suite.

It was announced several days ago that the Presidential suite had been engaged, but when the announcement was made who should be housed in the Presidential suite but P. E. Scooby, director of the mint of the United States.

At once a diplomatic problem faced H. John Boyle, assistant manager of the Hotel St. Francis, but its solution became evident to-day when the duke and the duchess were quartered elsewhere in the hotel, leaving Mr. Scooby in undisputed possession of the suite which has housed Woodrow Wilson, Theodore Roosevelt, Henry Ford and any number of others of more or less importance.

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Film Man Killed In Cold Blood, Says Prosecutor

Jersey Official Declares the
Evidence Indicates Ber-
gen Never Had a Chance;
Discounts the Duel Story

No Powder Burns Found

Accused Location Manager
Insists That Pistol Went
Off During a Scuffle

While George Cline, location manager for the Fox Film Corporation, was singing hymns at a Salvation Army religious service in the Hackensack jail yesterday, Prosecutor A. C. Hart and county detectives were uncovering many discrepancies in the prisoner's story of how he shot and killed his wife's betrayer, John Bergen, moving picture "stunt" man.

"I am convinced that we are dealing with a cold blooded killing," said Prosecutor Hart last night. "Cline's story of a struggle in the dark for possession of a pistol is discredited by the lack of powder burns on the dead man's clothing. The men could not have been in contact with each other when the pistol was discharged."

"I was convinced that Cline's first confession, made to County Detective Nathan Allyn, was untrue. In that version Cline said Bergen had admitted attacking Mrs. Cline and that they then arranged a duel to be fought on the second floor of the house in a darkened room. Cline said Bergen turned to

shoot him while they were on the way up stairs and that in the struggle Bergen tried to hit him with a blackjack. I told Cline his story was impossible, and then he told another one."

Tells Second Story

"In his second story to me he eliminated references to the blackjack. He did this after I had told him that the only blackjack found in the house was his own. In his second story probably Cline said they had reached the up-stairs room and that each had a pistol when Bergen tried to shoot him when Cline turned his back to extinguish the light. Cline says that Bergen was then disarmed and that they were struggling for the automatic when it was discharged, he knows not how."

"Neither I nor the detectives believe that Cline tells the truth when he says that he discharged into the air. Police men were attracted by the firing, but when they rushed up Cline had thrown himself prostrate and was, apparently, a dying man. Quite in the mode of Mack Sennett police, the officers rushed on in the direction they supposed had been taken by his slayer. When they returned a few minutes later Cline was walking away. He was arrested later on the charge of felonious assault, but was not punished. State Senator William B. Mackay Jr., president of the New Jersey Senate, who has been retained to defend Cline, is expected to have a conference with his client to-day."

Bergen's body was removed from the McNally morgue at Fort Lee to his parents' home in 214 East 115th Street. He will be buried to-day.

Hungary Plans for Emergency

BUDAPEST, Aug. 26 (By The Associated Press).—The Hungarian Cabinet met in extraordinary session to-day to

consider the Austrian problem and to make plans for emergency measures in Hungary. The Cabinet expressed the hope that the Allies would find a solution for the situation that would safeguard Hungarian political and economic interests.

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